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Education consultant to visit Southern next week

Nemko will provide 'outsider's view,' offer suggestions

BY JOHN FORD
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Calling himself a "cheerleader" for small public colleges and universities, Martin Nemko, a published author and education consultant, will visit Missouri Southern next Wednesday and Thursday.

"I believe that some of the 'no-name' colleges produce some of the best educated undergraduates in the nation," said Nemko. "They are doing a wonderful job,

and they don't get the credit they deserve."

Although Nemko is in the process of revising his well-known college guide, *How To Get an Ivy League Education at a State University*, he said research was not the purpose of the visit to Southern.

"I'll be consulting with Dr. [Julio] Leon, the vice president for academic affairs (Dr. Floyd Belk), and meeting with student leaders," Nemko said. "Also, I'll speak at a convocation and meet with the administrative council and individual faculty members."

Leon, College president, said he is looking forward to the visit because he wants to see where Southern stands among Ivy League schools.

"Mr. Nemko is interested in us because we provide a high quality education at a reasonable cost," Leon said. "We want to

hear from him, to see where we stand among other colleges and universities. His visit is important to the College community because Mr. Nemko can provide us with some insight about our college—an outsider's view."

"I think I can add a fresh perspective," said Nemko. "I hope to 'get in' with Leon and the administrative council and map out an agenda of things to do to improve the College."

Nemko will meet with the administrative council at 8 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 14. He will speak at a convocation at 11 a.m. the same day, and in between meetings he will visit with Leon and student and faculty representatives.

According to Nemko, one of the main purposes of his visit is to "get the word out" about a state college education.

"The focus of my visit is to show students how to make the most of that state university experience," said Nemko. "As you, a student, look back on the experience you can say 'That was a hell of an experience' if you make the most out of it now."

"There is one message I'd like to get to the students. That is, choose a mentor in your field, one of your instructors which you look up to, and try to establish a relationship with that professor. As you look back on college days later in life, you may have forgotten what you learned in a particular course, but you will not forget the relationship you developed with your mentor."

Nemko will act chiefly as a consultant to Southern, a capacity with which he is familiar. Compensation for the work is

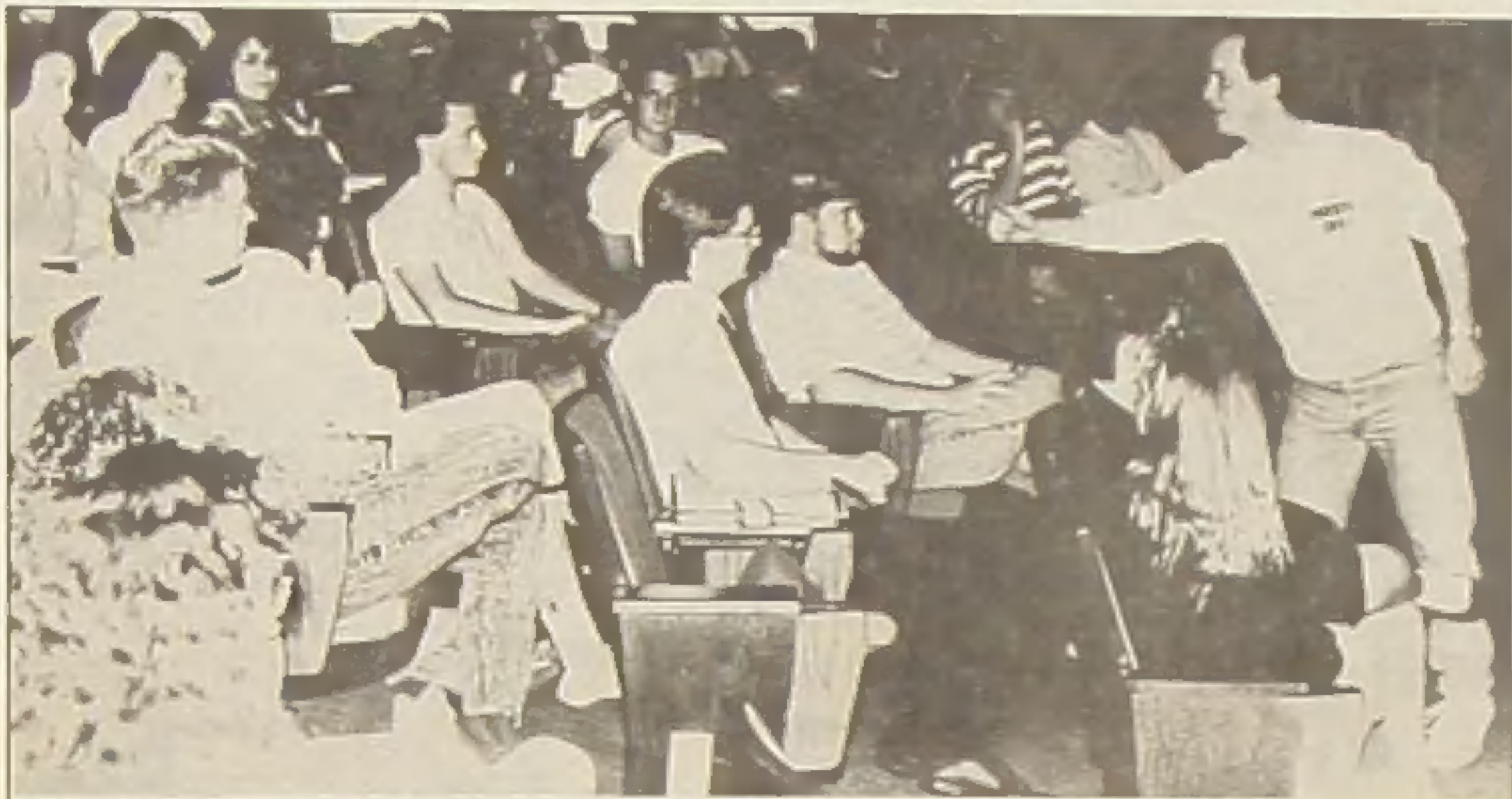
\$2,000, plus expenses.

"In doing research for my book, I studied every one of the public colleges in the nation," he said. "I looked at how colleges faced problems such as drugs, declining admissions, and faculty burnout. I like to think that I can be useful to the College."

Nemko believes small colleges, such as Southern, are the "unsung heroes" of higher education in America.

"They do a better job of educating the undergrads than the Ivy League schools."

Nemko's book, *How To Get an Ivy League Education at a State University*, was the only college guide to be given an "A" rating by *Changing Times* magazine. Nemko has a doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley, where he also served as a faculty member.



Lecture Bob Hall, a nationally known rape prevention instructor, spoke to a group of students in Matthews Auditorium. The presentation focused on date rape, where a victim knows her attacker.

Executive group sets first Senate agenda

Yesterday's meeting of the Faculty Senate executive committee brought forth some "very interesting" topics to be discussed at the regular Senate meeting.

The entire Senate meets for the first time this academic year at 3 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18. The five-member executive committee met yesterday to set the Senate's initial agenda.

"We had to sit down and decide what issues were to be brought before the senators and which ones weren't," said Betha Ketchum, assistant professor of nursing and Senate president.

Topping the Senate's agenda is the issue of whether the newly created lecturer position is considered a regular faculty position. Much debate has already centered over this issue, and if it is decided that the lecturer is a faculty position, it would mean a revision of Senate by-laws.

"This topic will be submitted for discussion," Ketchum said. "And if it is not [a faculty position], will they be available for tenure? What benefits will they have?"

Second, the senators will look at Southern's substance abuse policy which was distributed with faculty and staff paychecks last spring. The policy states that

it is unlawful for any Southern employee or student to use, manufacture, possess, or dispense a "controlled substance in the workplace." Student violations may result in a warning, suspension, expulsion, or disciplinary probation. For employees, violations will result in termination.

The majority of discussion yesterday stemmed from unanswered questions concerning the newly implemented writing intensive courses.

The Senate will discuss which courses will be designated writing courses and how those will be designated.

Employees see 31% jump in health insurance costs

BY JIMMY L. SEXTON
MANAGING EDITOR

Last Thursday several College employees were surprised to open their paychecks and find that an additional \$47.15 had been deducted for health insurance purposes.

Michael Cummings, instructor of communications, said he was not informed prior to the increase and that "it was a surprise, and not a nice one."

According to Dr. John Tiede, vice president for business affairs, an increase in insurance claims throughout the year has caused the College's premiums to skyrocket. Southern's faculty and staff is automatically covered under a plan, but any employee wanting to include his or her family must pay a monthly premium which is automatically deducted from each paycheck.

The previous amount for family coverage was \$152.11, while \$199.26 was deducted from the Aug. 31 paychecks—a 31 percent increase. For the 1988-89 year, Southern paid \$85 per month in insurance premiums per employee.

The College's health insurance contract with Blue Cross/Blue Shield expired Aug. 31 and was renegotiated with the 31 percent increase. However, Tiede said Southern believed it could do better than the 31 percent, so the College accepted bids from Hartford, Travelers, and Blue Cross/Blue Shield insurance companies.

"We're kind of really in an evaluation stage right now," said Tiede, "and we've already gotten the bid figures in. We asked the people to go ahead and bid with what we have now, a fully funded type of arrangement, and then we also bid

so we could look at the self insurance market."

The fully funded plan is one in which the insurance company handles all of the claims.

"Self insurance is basically where you start collecting the premiums, put them in a pile, and build your own reserve," he said. "But anytime you go down that line, you have to have protection, so you still have to buy insurance, called stop-loss insurance. You can buy this insurance per individual or by the total aggregate."

The College first learned of the proposed increase in February when Blue Cross/Blue Shield announced that it was planning a 43.9 percent increase for this year. However, Tiede "went to bat" for the College and eventually whittled down the increase to 31 percent.

"Last year we decided what our projected increase would be, but it so happened as we came through the year we actually got better. That is one of the reasons for the drop from 43 to 31 percent."

Tiede cites an inflation in the insurance market and the number of claims made by the College as reasons for the sharp increase.

"When you get a group as large as this, they'll commit to a premium for one year, but anybody you go with the next year will probably base your premium on what your experience was."

Part of Southern's plan to increase physical fitness throughout the campus was a wellness program for employees.

"This was implemented about a year ago to try and take a long-run approach at extensive fitness," said Tiede, "and from a general employee standpoint we're really pleased with the program."

AIDS-afflicted student to speak to orientation classes

BY STEPHEN MOORE
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Freshmen at Missouri Southern will receive a chance this fall to witness the reality of AIDS as a Southern student afflicted with the disease has agreed to speak with them.

Becky Trotter, 21, a junior art major, will speak Sept. 25-26 with nine College orientation groups of about 150 students each.

Trotter, who was informed that she had contracted the disease in July 1988, says she hopes to bring something good out of her affliction.

"I feel like I'm doing something productive," she said. "I'm trying to turn this problem in my life into some good things. I think there are some really good things I could get out of having this virus."

By speaking to Southern's freshmen, Trotter hopes to let them know the disease is a reality in Joplin.

Trotter estimates there are as many as 60 students at Southern who have AIDS, some of whom, she says, are doing nothing to prevent its spread.

"There are people at this College who have the virus and continue to sleep around and don't use any kind of contraceptive at all," said Trotter.

Another point Trotter plans to convey is how it feels to have the disease. This is something she believes does not get enough attention.

"When we hear anything about AIDS, it's statistics, or cures, or care coordination," she said. "We never hear about how it feels to have it, how it feels to live with it, or how it feels to love people who have it."

Trotter has spoken at volunteer training meetings, at the University of Tulsa, and to high school students in

Manhattan, Kan. She also coordinated an art show in April to benefit AIDS-related projects.

Although she admits she is somewhat apprehensive about speaking in Joplin, she believes attitudes in the city need to change.

"I don't think attitudes have progressed any in Joplin," said Trotter. "I don't think Joplin is realistically looking at this issue like they don't realistically look at a lot of issues."

She says cities like Springfield and Muskogee, Okla., are much further advanced in their AIDS attitudes because of their educational programs. This is something she would like to see here.

"Joplin has the potential to do a lot for this; Joplin has the potential to stop it," she said.

Trotter believes speaking to Southern students is something she is "meant" to do, although she fears the negative feedback she may receive from speaking to people she attends classes with.

"A lot of it is my ego," she said. "I have to go beyond that, and I can't think of my ego when it comes to life and death, and that's the bottom line."

"I prayed and prayed and prayed about it [speaking to Southern students], and I just became willing. I didn't really try to work anything out. I thought 'If I'm supposed to do this this, then it's going to happen.'"

One aspect she believes makes her better able to communicate with the students is her similarities with them. Because of this, she is reluctant to disclose the source of her disease.

"If I tell an audience that I speak to, [how I contracted the disease] then they're going to put me in a category and they're going to put that category far away from them. I don't think the disease discriminates at all," she said.



STAFF PHOTO BY CAIRNE PETERSON

Becky Trotter, a sophomore art major, discovered she had AIDS just over a year ago.

Nursing gains accreditation

After undergoing a year-long self-evaluation process, the nursing program recently received an eight-year accreditation.

The National League for Nursing Council of Associate Degree Programs Board of Review offers a self-study evaluation program that Barbara Box, director of nursing, calls a "peer evaluation."

"It is not for minimum standards in education or for just basics; it's for excellence," she said.

In August 1988, faculty members in the nursing program met to set deadlines and organize the process which included writing a self-study report.

Faculty members also had to collect evidence to display to site visitors who came in April to verify the report. These visitors then compiled a list of strengths and weaknesses.

They, in turn, submit a report of their findings to a review board. This board consists of 15 members who delegate one member to report on the program.

This delegate, along with two other readers, report to the school whether the criteria has been met for accreditation. They then submit a recommendation.

According to Box, the accreditation is not something that is required, but is something that benefits the students.

"It's a real plus to have graduated from a program that is National League for Nursing accredited because it shows we have gone for excellence in nursing education," she said.

The nursing program also was notified that 100 percent of the 1989 associate degree nursing graduates passed the National Council Licensure Examination for Registered Nurses given July 11-12. Those 28 graduates now hold the title of R.N.

"They were a class that seemed to have the right stuff," said Box. "So we felt very confident they would be successful."

Nurse wins state contest

BY KATY HURN
ASSISTANT EDITOR

An essay written by Lynne Corl, a 1989 Missouri Southern nursing graduate, recently won first place in a contest sponsored by the Missouri League for Nursing.

Her essay, titled "What Nursing Means to Me," appears in the September issue of the *Missouri League for Nursing News*.

Corl was required to submit the two-page essay after being elected outstanding student of the year by the nursing faculty.

"It didn't require any research at all," she said. "This was my own feeling."

"This is the first time we've had a student win this," said Grace Ayton, instructor of nursing at Southern. "We're real pleased."

"It's a state contest. We've registered her here as an outstanding student, and I think it's gratifying that she was picked among all the nurses that submitted essays in the state."

Corl was completely surprised that her essay won.

"I was really astounded," she said. "I couldn't believe it."

As a result of winning, Corl received a free membership for a year in the Missouri League for Nursing and the National League for Nursing. The league also notified her that it might use her photo on billboards on Missouri highways to promote nursing.

"We need more people to enter the nursing profession," she said.

Corl is now pursuing her master's degree in rural community health at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Corl believes Southern's nursing program has much to offer.

"I am totally prepared for graduate school because of that program," she said. "I'm hoping to return to Southern as a faculty member."



Campus mishap

Yesterday afternoon Missouri Southern student Craig Campbell attempted a left turn on Duquesne Road and swerved into the path of Captain Robert Hellams, military science instructor at the College.

STAFF PHOTO BY MARC ANCELL

Carney receives honor

BY STAN MIESNER
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Carmen Carney, professor of Spanish, recently received a special honor in her hometown in Puerto Rico.

Carney was inducted into the culture and sports hall of fame in the city of Juana Diaz. She joins a special group of people from this small city on the southern edge of the island who have excelled in the areas of the arts, education, and sports.

"I felt good because it made my parents proud. It may sound somewhat silly, but in Puerto Rican culture, it is still important for parents to feel honored through the achievements of their children."

After completing her undergraduate studies in Puerto Rico, Carney took her first teaching position on the island of Saint Croix in the U.S. Virgin Islands. There she was confronted with the challenge of teaching children who spoke a variety of languages, including French, Spanish, English, and "Papiamentu," which is a mixture of Dutch, Portuguese, English, and African languages.



"I taught the first grade and discovered that I really loved teaching and that I enjoyed teaching them language," Carney said.

Carney went on to complete her master's and doctoral studies at the University of Iowa.

"I didn't come with the intention of staying [in the U.S.]," she said. "I thought I would get my degree and return to Puerto Rico to teach."

Since her arrival at Missouri Southern in 1974, Carney has made many contributions to the academic world. The National Endowment for the Humanities awarded her a one-year Residential Fellowship for College Teachers at Yale University. She also has been awarded fellowships at Arizona State University, the University of Texas, and Harvard University.

Carney later became involved in assisting Puerto Rican students who want to study in the U.S. She played a key role in bringing a small group of students to Southern in the fall of 1986. Carney went to Puerto Rico and recruited the first group of students who were primarily from Juana Diaz. Students are currently coming on their own initiative and represent many cities and towns in Puerto Rico.

"I just wish the best for them, as I do for all of my students. That's my way of saying that I still have emotional ties with Puerto Rico. It's a personal commitment to my roots, to what I am."

Association gives Marlowe Golden Poet Award in Washington, D.C.

BY SUZANNE ALLEN
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Ann Marlowe, professor of English at Missouri Southern, recently received a Golden Poet Award at a convention held in Washington, D.C.

The World Poetry Association convention was held Labor Day Weekend and involved poets from 22 different countries. Celebrities contributing their time and

talent to the convention included Bob Hope, Jane Meadows, Donald O'Connor, and Mickey Rooney.

"It was a gala affair celebrating the fact of people writing poetry," Marlowe said.

More than 2,200 international poets exchanged a broad cross-section of ideas and recognized other poets and their accomplishments. Readings of William Shakespeare, Oscar Wilde, humorous poetry, and various works of the 17th and 18th

centuries were included in the activities, along with readings by other winners.

"It was a unique experience to hear that many poets reading their work," said Marlowe, who read her "philosophical poem about life" to the gathering.

Marlowe's award-winning poem, titled "Sojourning," dealt with the plight of one's soul during and after life. National Poet Laureate Howard Nemerov praised Marlowe's work; and she said that meeting

and talking with Nemerov was "personally more rewarding than the trophy of celebration" awarded for her poem.

While in Washington, Marlowe also visited the National Art Gallery. She enjoys a mixture of both verbal and visual art and was able to experience both on a large scale.

"It was well worth it," said Marlowe, who wanted to get a feeling of the many cultural "grass-roots" of poetry.

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Local group helps with seminar cost

A teleconference titled "The Child's Experience of Grief: Caregivers' Role" will begin at 11:50 a.m. Tuesday in Matthews Hall auditorium.

The seminar, offered through the University of Georgia, is co-sponsored by the continuing education office at Missouri Southern.

According to statistics, one of every 20 children suffers the loss of a parent prior to age 12. Because children are dependent on their parents, the experience is usually traumatic and devastating.

Receiving the topic through the National University Television Network, Southern decided to present the program due to its relevance to the community.

"We choose topics we think are pertinent to our local area," said Dr. Jerry Williams, director of continuing education. "We felt this one was probably an issue that people in any location would be involved in."

"There are so many children that do lose their parents."

Discussion will deal with childhood grief, factors influencing the child's response to loss, helping children cope with grief, and awareness of practical resources.

Dr. Alan Wolfelt, director of the Center for Loss and Life Transition in Ft. Collins, Colo., will conduct the conference.

Pre-registration is required to ensure adequate handouts. To pre-register, persons should call 625-9384 or 625-9368. Registration also will be held from 11:30 to 11:50 a.m. Tuesday in Matthews Hall auditorium. Cost is \$14.50 per individual or \$12.50 per individual for groups sending two or more participants.

"The Ozark Center is picking up one half of the cost on this particular program," said Williams. "That's why we're able to offer it at the price we're offering."

In the past, teleconferences have been held on stress, managerial techniques, Alzheimer's disease, and date rape.

"We do 10 to 20 teleconferences a year," Williams said.



Slidin' down

Assisted by Sergeant Carl Brown and Captain Robert Hellams, Clint Edwards repels down a wooden tower during his military science class yesterday.

Goode to miss semester

Operation changes instructor's outlook on life

BY KATY HURN
ASSISTANT EDITOR

After recent open-heart surgery, Larry Goode is back on his feet and working toward a complete recovery.

Goode, associate professor of business (accounting), was diagnosed as having mitral valve prolapse in January, but had previously experienced symptoms of the condition, such as dizziness and shortness of breath.

Because Goode had always been in good health and physically active, these problems came as a surprise.

"I've been running for 15 to 20 years," said Goode. "I just became exhausted all the time, and that was very uncharacteristic for a runner."

Often referred to as a heart murmur, mitral valve prolapse is a common heart condition that may be present from birth but not discovered until later in life. The prolapse occurs if the mitral valve allows blood to flow back into the heart instead of blocking it out upon closure.

Though the condition is rarely life threatening, precautions must be taken. This may include taking prescribed antibiotics prior to certain kinds of surgery or before having dental work done.

Because Goode was not aware of his condition until January, he was not able to act on those guidelines.

"The bad thing is, I didn't know about it and I didn't take precautions," he said.

After the diagnosis, the symptoms persisted until tests in July revealed a much more serious condition.

"Mine was a malignant prolapse," said Goode. "It would have eventually created heart disease. It would have been fatal."

Goode had surgery at St. John's Regional Medical Center on July 31, just before he was supposed to go to Colorado

to backpack in the Rocky Mountains. "It was a stroke of luck that they caught me before I went to the mountains."

Goode says he is probably going to take the entire semester off.

"Right now I'm considering teaching a midterm class either in [Accounting] Principles I or II," he said. "I'll definitely be back next semester."

One of the most difficult aspects of the surgery, according to Goode, was "maybe accepting the fact that it had to be done" and the stress it created on his family.

In his absence, students and faculty both have missed him.

"I had lots of cards from the students and faculty," Goode said. "You find out how many friends you have when something like this happens."

"We miss him professionally and personally," said Dr. Robert Brown, dean of the school of business. "We're also grateful he got the medical attention he needs and he's going to be OK."

Goode, who has taught at Southern since 1968, was selected as the College's Outstanding Teacher in 1988.

Jane Obert, a local CPA and former student of Goode's, has assumed his teaching responsibilities until his return.

"I'm really tickled to death she's teaching it," said Goode. "She's one of the most capable people I've ever met."

"It's kind of unique that I had her in Principles I and II, and now she's taken over my classes."

As a result of the surgery, Goode has made some changes in his lifestyle.

"Initially I couldn't do anything as far as lifting goes," he said. "I have to be careful about over-exertion."

Goode also has had to withdraw from a campus running team that included three other faculty. He says his experience has brought a lot of things to mind.

"You have to plan for tomorrow, but you also have to prepare for it not coming," he said.

He believes, however, that his outlook on life has improved.

"I try to enjoy the simple pleasures of life. I think I've grown spiritually. I feel really good about things."

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Saturday, September 9	Monday, September 11
2:30 PM <i>Cinemax Sessions: The Neville Brothers "Tell It Like It Is"</i>	8:00 PM <i>Big</i>
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OUR EDITORIALS

Editorials on this page express opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

A good method

With acquired immune deficiency syndrome, AIDS, becoming more of a media-visible disease, one cannot help but become aware of the risks involved with dirty needles, chancy sexual contact, and in rare occasions, a bad blood transfusion.

Two years ago, 32,000 Americans were infected with the disease. Scientists now fear that more than one million people may carry the AIDS virus.

The College orientation program is doing its part to drive the point home even further. Its attempt to bring an AIDS victim to speak to some of the orientation classes is laudable because it creates two responsible situations.

First, exposing students to the visible degeneration of the body caused by the virus may serve to scare a person into safe sex or a detachment from drug addiction. Often, seeing a problem firsthand is the best form of instruction.

Second, this time can be used to dispel the myths surrounding AIDS and the idea that AIDS is a "homosexual disease." When discussing AIDS, it is imperative to know that the ways a person cannot contract the virus far outway the means with which a person can get the virus.

Current statistics show that 70 percent of AIDS cases occur through sexual contact. On top of that, some 18 percent of all AIDS cases occur among those who share needles to inject intravenous drugs. AIDS is not an "airborne" viral disease, such as the common cold or the measles.

This is necessary action on part of the orientation program. We hope other departments employ this method of education when it comes to topics of similar importance.

Faculty quality

Due to record enrollment at Missouri Southern, class sizes are rising and funding is in short supply.

The most important factor in a student's education, however, is the quality of the faculty.

The awards recently presented to Dr. Ann Marlowe, professor of English, and Dr. Carmen Carney, professor of communications, provide further evidence of the excellence of Southern's faculty.

Marlowe was given the Golden Poet Award in Washington, D.C. Carney was inducted into the hall of fame of her hometown in Puerto Rico for her accomplishments as an educator.

Although faculty members here excel in many areas and their honors often go unnoticed, awards such as these provide tangible proof of the quality of education received from Southern.

While obtaining awards is not the goal of most educators, we would like to extend congratulations to those who are recognized for their work and talent.



First workout results in Ben Gay bath

BY STEPHEN MOORE
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

As this country moves into the 90s, I am constantly told that we, by and large, are becoming a more fit nation.

About a month ago, with the idea of becoming another muscle in the body of this "fit" nation, I decided to join a local health club.

Rah, rah for me, right? Well, let me tell you about my first experience.

No stranger to a little workout now and then (like every three years), I thought it would be a piece of cake. I started with a trek on the computerized exercise bikes. Easy enough, I thought. Then, on to the weight machines. After two or three grueling sets on each machine, I was feeling great!

Then, a horrible thing began to happen. My muscles began to tighten. They began to burn and pull and cramp. My muscles were writhing in pain under my skin. I was experiencing sit-on-my-duff withdrawal.

Wanting to avoid several days of pain that I could



EDITOR'S COLUMN

already see vividly, I went for a swim. Don't ask me what my logic was behind that, but when you're facing sheer torture you'll try anything.

The next thing on the agenda was a jaunt to the sauna. That's another one of those things that I don't understand. How can sweating like a pig help anybody? If it's so good, why did anyone bother to invent air conditioners? We could just mow our lawns and watch the pounds roll off.

Even so, I was game for the sauna scene. I felt as if I should be smoking a cigar and cutting record deals while I was sitting there, so that feeling in itself was worth it.

With all this ritual health stuff accomplished, I dragged myself home and bathed in Ben-Gay in a futile attempt to counteract the inevitable. That's another one of those health things I don't get. The only thing I receive from products like Ben-Gay is a worse burning in my muscles than I ever would experience naturally and the inability to smell for several days. But, as I said earlier, you'll do strange things to avoid the upcoming pain.

The next morning, as I remained perfectly still in bed, I thought I might have escaped it. Obviously, my muscles hadn't yet risen from their coma.

As I reached to press my snooze button for that

cherished nine minutes of extra sleep, I noticed I could not bend my arms. I suspected that this was not natural.

Unfortunately, a full description of the pain I experienced over the next two days has to be deleted for fear of this column receiving an "X" rating for violence. However, I will give some brief anecdotes to clue you in.

Anecdote No. 1: try shopping for sport coats when you can't move your arms behind or above your body. I looked like a wounded seagull caught in a nest of fishing line. The coats were in knots by the time I had made a selection.

Anecdote No. 2: try combing your hair in the same condition. I usually ended up combing my shoulders instead. I may have looked like a punk rocker when I left for class but I had the neatest shoulders on campus.

I could go on, but I'm sure most of you have had similar experiences. But for those of you who haven't yet felt the joy, this is for you: stay home, get a subscription to *Couch World* magazine, and enjoy yourselves. I'm not sure the pain is worth it.

I had always heard Jack La Lanne and Arnold Schwarzenegger (and Hanz and Franz) shy things like "no pain, no gain." If this was the case, I was about ready to bust out of my clothes and take on the world!

Senate looks for a few good students

BY SARA WOODS
STUDENT SENATE PRESIDENT

This weekend my friends and I spent some time discussing commitments. And yes, I am talking about the basic commitments that we all make every day. They may seem unimportant at the time, but they do add up.

I committed to write this column to encourage students to run for positions in the Student Senate election. Jackie committed to make flyers to promote the elections, while Chris, Anna, Hsiao-Hui, Debbie, and Browder committed to make posters in further efforts to promote Senate and the elections. Sam, Dawn, Anna, and Hsiao-Hui committed to show up at 7:15 a.m. meetings to organize Senate. Many people joined together, albeit in seemingly minor commitments, to promote one greater commitment.

There are plenty of people who are going to think "What's so important about some school organization?" Well, initially, some things do seem unimportant. But, perhaps that is the problem. We



IN PERSPECTIVE

spend so much time looking for the really "important" accomplishments that we overlook the underlying foundations.

Just think about all of the minor commitments we make that end up being individually earth-shaking. Economically, socially, politically, morally—we commit ourselves without even realizing what we are doing. We decide to buy only American-made products. We attend all of the home basketball games. We vote in political elections. We dial up "Call the Editor."

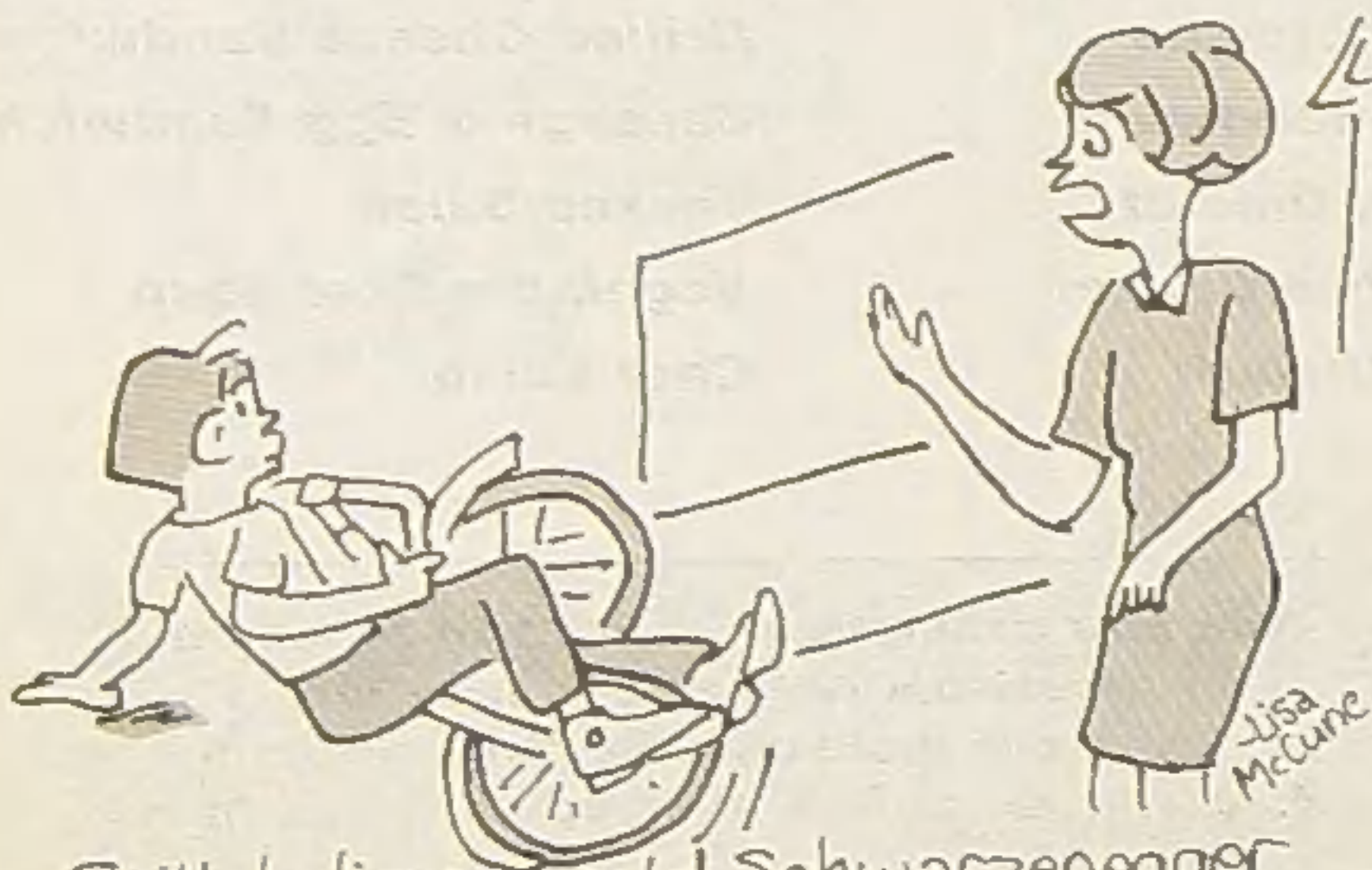
It only takes one person to promote a fundraising rummage sale for The United Way by writing a few words on a sign and attaching it to a post. It only takes one person to sit at an information table and pass out literature about Habitat for Humanity. It only takes one person to go door-to-door to collect for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. These tasks are not very hard; however, most people will not perform them. After all, these are things that anyone can do. People do not like to invest their time in doing ground work. We like to jump in and involve ourselves in the "significant" tasks of life.

Well, there is a job opening on campus. It's not

really difficult, and it doesn't require a great time commitment. It does require a great amount of enthusiasm and a desire to work as a team—to compile a lot of little commitments into a greater, collective one. Student Senate needs 38 people (nine individuals from each class) to meet at 5:30 each Wednesday night. The Senate receives a portion of student fees and allocates these monies to the different organizations on campus. It also serves as a voice for student concerns and actively works to promote the College in both the local and state communities.

Individuals who are interested in finding out more about the Senate may drop by the Student Services Office in Room 211 of the Billingsly Student Center. For those who are interested in joining, petitions to run for election will be available beginning at 8 a.m. Monday, Sept. 11 in the Student Services Office. The petitions must be completed and returned by 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15. The elections will take place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 20 in the stairwell of the BSC.

I'm always wanting to accomplish that ambiguous "something." I think most people share that desire. Student Senate is a good beginning—a good initial commitment.



THE CHART

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Regional Pacemaker Award Winner (1986, 1988)

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Recycling center comes under board's scrutiny

Council bans bars from hosting teen nights

BY JOHN FORD
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Problems with solid waste disposal and a proposal by an Oklahoma firm were items on the agenda at Tuesday's Joplin City Council meeting.

Duane Snapp, a representative of Tri State Recycling, presented a proposal to the Council to establish a recycling center at 927 South Schifferdecker. Under Snapp's plan, waste would be transported to the recycling area where recyclable items are taken and sorted.

"America is in the midst of a major trash problem," said Snapp. "Nationally, we spend \$4 billion for the disposal of solid waste."

Snapp said that like Joplin's landfill, dumps across America are rapidly becoming full. He believes the situation of overflowing waste disposal sites is critical.

"Your landfill is rapidly filling up, as are most existing landfills," he said. "In eight years, most existing landfills in the United States will have to close. Plants such as the one I propose could help alleviate the problem."

According to Snapp, the building the plant will utilize is at an ideal location because of the easy access to major roads.

However, two neighboring plants take a somewhat different view. Mike Cameron, general manager for Southwest Engineering, located next to the proposed site, expressed his apprehension to the plant's location. Paul Boyd, a representative of Able Body Corporation, said the company was 100 percent behind any recycling efforts, but was concerned with the facility's appearance to people from out of town.

"We have a lot of people coming in here such as William Ford, the president of Ford Motor Company, and Peterbilt's president, among others," Boyd said. "What are we supposed to tell them if they ask what that building is?"

"I'm really apprehensive about the mom and pops, the people bringing in pickup loads of garbage and having it blow all over the road. Then there's the location. The site is right by a major city park, the golf course. I just feel that there is probably another location which would be more suitable."

Councilman Jim West asked the Council if traffic going to and leaving the landfill was currently using West Seventh Street.

"There are at least 18 city garbage trucks using that stretch of road each day," said Harold McCoy, public works director, in answer to the question posed by West. "We have had a high of maybe 300

vehicles using the road to gain access to the landfill."

Jim Mueller, a local environmental activist, believed the recycling center site would be suitable for environmental protection. He believes no one wants a recycling plant or landfill near them.

Said Mueller, "There are two types of NIMBYs (Not In My Back Yard). There's the urban ones who don't even want to know that waste exists, much less have it near them, and the rural ones, which don't want the waste that they did not produce near them."

Snapp believes solutions to the problem of waste disposal will include mandatory recycling bills, some disposal concepts, and an adjustment in human behavior.

"One solution to the problem would be social change, but that would be the slowest solution," Snapp said. "We could have mandatory recycling. Ten states already have mandatory recycling bills which are either pending in their legislatures or have already been passed."

"Finally, we could use three types of waste disposal concepts: landfills, incineration, or recycling. The most ideal would be a recycling plant in front of an incinerator, to more fully process the waste."

According to Snapp, the plant could easily handle Joplin's waste load of 200 tons per day in four hours. The facility would have equipment to shred and crush larger waste, such as tires, refrigerators, and stoves.

A motion was made to make the proposal an ordinance. Under this motion, the Council would have two opportunities, first reading, and second and third reading, to discuss all aspects of the recycling center, as well as problems which may occur with the plan. However, in a 5-3 vote by the Council, the proposal died.

The Council approved a measure which would bring a proposed tax increase and the assessment of garbage pickup fees to the November polls. The increase would be assessed to property taxes within the city and would be an 18-cent increase for every \$100 of property value. The measure was approved unanimously.

In other Council action, the "teen bar" ordinance, which was on its third and final reading, passed 7-1, with Councilman Bill Searce dissenting. The ordinance prohibits local taverns from hosting alcohol-free teen nights and teen dances.

"I appeal to the Council to uphold your previous decisions on this matter," said Rev. James Layman. "The teen bars are not a viable alternative to cruising Main. Young people are being exposed to an atmosphere where liquor is being consumed."

aid up creating 362," Bailey said. "Therefore this company is the first to get an expansion of the MO BUCKS program for the creation of new jobs."

"Since Able Body met the job requirements of its original MO BUCKS loan and is continuing to create additional jobs, it becomes the first program participant to earn renewal for the second year," Bailey added.

Additional workers will be required as Able Body to fulfill contract obligations with Freightliner, a tractor-trailer rig manufacturer. Able Body will produce sleeper compartments for Freightliner.

Gulf States Paper Corporation, a privately owned company with headquarters in Tuscaloosa, Ala., began operations in Joplin in February and will employ 150 additional workers by June 1990 with the



STAFF PHOTO BY CARNE PETERSON

Day's work Workers at Morton Booth Cabinet Co. construct gun cabinets for local retailers and wholesalers.

Local firm recognized by Chamber

BY MARK ROBERTSON
STAFF WRITER

Morton Booth Cabinet Company's selection as the Joplin Chamber of Commerce Industry of the Month for August was an "exciting announcement" to Scott Shilkett, company president.

"I was excited for my employees more than anything," said Shilkett. "It's really a recognition of the good work they've done."

Morton Booth supplies gun cabinets wholesale to several national retail stores, including Sears, J.C. Penney, Wal-Mart, and Kmart.

"We began manufacturing gun cabinets back in the early 60s," Shilkett said. "The company had originally made restaurant booths since it was founded in 1954, hence the name Morton Booth."

Shilkett said the shift from selling booths to gun cabinets was "a long and difficult process."

"We went to the National Sporting Goods Show that is held in Texas every year," said Shilkett. "We set up a booth and try to get some of the big company representatives to come by."

"After a few years of waiting, Western Auto finally contracted with us. From there we were able to build a reputation as a reliable manufacturer."

Morton Booth has recently begun branching out into other areas of production, including the making of metal bike locker buildings, which are sold to the U.S. military, and it hopes to begin production of solid wood furniture in the near future.

"With gun cabinet production, we found a niche that no one had filled," said Shilkett. "The same was true of the bike lockers. Basically, we try to find areas of production that no one has filled the demand for yet."

The company has grown significantly in the last 10 years. Morton Booth went from a total worth of around \$2 million in the early 1980s to just more than \$7 million in 1989.

"My personal goal is to get into the top 300 of sporting goods manufacturers," Shilkett said. "To manage that you have to reach just over \$10 million."

Morton Booth currently manufactures 65 different types of gun cabinets, with a retail price ranging from \$89 to more than \$1,000. It currently subcontractors to three other area companies, thereby utilizing a total workforce of nearly 300.

"Although our cabinets aren't sold locally, we do a lot of business in this area," said Shilkett.

Fall Fiesta begins Saturday

BY ANASTASIA UMLAND
CAMPUS EDITOR

The sixth annual Joplin Fall Fiesta, beginning Saturday and ending Sept. 17, will feature "better exhibits and top-notch entertainment," says Suzanne Gilpin, staff coordinator.

"This year's Fiesta will have 30 booths," Gilpin said. "We will have three stages with continuous entertainment. It will be fun for everyone."

The highlight of the 1989 Fall Fiesta will be the appearance of Frankie Avalon, who will take part in the Briarbrook Golf Tournament next Thursday and a Sock Hop on Saturday night, Sept. 16.

The Fall Fiesta will officially begin at 8 p.m. Saturday with Myron Floren performing at the Fall Fiesta Ball. Floren, formerly a musician on the "Lawrence Welk Show," is just one of the celebrities entertaining at this year's Fall Fiesta.

"We are pleased to bring a full gamut of activities and entertainment to this year's Fiesta," said Gilpin.

According to Gilpin, the Fall Fiesta

began in the 1930s and became an annual event usually held in April. The event ended during World War II.

"The Chamber [of Commerce] brought back Fall Fiesta six years ago," she said. "We saw it as a way to entertain the citizens of Joplin and the surrounding area. We expect an attendance of 30,000 to 40,000 this year."

The Fiesta will be held on Main Street, between Third and Seventh Streets. Gilpin said the booths will be of various types. Some booths will boast games or food, while others will display exhibits.

Other events will be held in conjunction with the Fall Fiesta. A tennis tournament is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 15 at Schifferdecker Park. Olympic Fitness Center will sponsor a racquetball tournament beginning on Saturday, Sept. 16.

A special addition to this year's event will be the Kid's Block, which will include a petting zoo, a children's carnival, and an activities booth.

"We like to promote the Fiesta as a family affair," Gilpin said.

MO BUCKS program enables local manufacturers to create 400 jobs

BY JOHN FORD
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Four hundred new jobs may come to Joplin as a result of Missouri's MO BUCKS program.

State Treasurer F. Wendell Bailey was in Joplin Friday to present almost \$5 million in low-interest loans for the expansion of Able Body Corporation and Gulf States Paper Corporation.

Able Body, one of the first recipients of the loans, will use its current loan of \$5 million for the creation of at least 250 new jobs, said company president T. Michael Riggs. The company received its first loan on Aug. 18, 1988.

"With the last MO BUCKS loan Able Body received, for \$6.2 million, the company expected to create 250 jobs and end-

up creating 362," Bailey said. "Therefore this company is the first to get an expansion of the MO BUCKS program for the creation of new jobs."

"Since Able Body met the job requirements of its original MO BUCKS loan and is continuing to create additional jobs, it becomes the first program participant to earn renewal for the second year," Bailey added.

Additional workers will be required as Able Body to fulfill contract obligations with Freightliner, a tractor-trailer rig manufacturer. Able Body will produce sleeper compartments for Freightliner.

Gulf States Paper Corporation, a privately owned company with headquarters in Tuscaloosa, Ala., began operations in Joplin in February and will employ 150 additional workers by June 1990 with the

assistance of MO BUCKS loans. The company has three major divisions: pulp and paperboard, paperboard converting, and a diversified forest products line.

According to Bailey, the minimum loan amount under the program is \$90,000. In order for a business to be eligible for the program, it must operate in Missouri and have 10 or more employees. Each \$25,000 of the loan must establish or retain one job.

Funds may be used by the businesses to finance the following:

- Relocation expenses;
- Working capital, the amount of money a business has to meet expenses;
- Interim construction;
- Inventory;
- Site development;
- Machinery and equipment;

■ Any other expenses necessary to create or retain jobs in the recipient firm.

In addition, the state treasurer's office has established guidelines for loan recipients. These guidelines include:

- The type of business. The office wants the business to be a major contributor to the economy of the community in which the business is located;
- Amount of funds requested and the number of jobs involved. It is desirable for at least one job to be created or sustained with each \$25,000 of the loan;
- Quality of jobs. The jobs created should be on a full time basis;
- Hiring for the positions should be commenced as soon as possible after receiving the loan;
- Estimated payroll.

"The Missouri treasurer's office wants

to cooperate with any business, community organization, or private citizen's group working on an economic development plan to bring jobs into Missouri," said Bailey.

Locally, First National Mercantile Bank and Trust Company, Joplin, and Mercantile Bank, St. Louis, are accepting deposits of state funds to be loaned to the companies for the projects.

"Statewide, 54 Missouri banks are accepting 76 deposits totaling more than \$98 million," Bailey said. "We are exceptionally proud of the 5,747 new jobs the program helped to create during its first year of operation. One job was created or retained for each \$17,190 deposited for loans through the program."

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Foundation enhances adjustment to college

Group plans float trip for end of September

BY ANASTASIA UMLAND
CAMPUS EDITOR

For the first time in the history of the Wesley Foundation at Missouri Southern, a full-time campus minister has been appointed to help establish a greater Christian presence for students.

"The Wesley Foundation is the campus ministry of the United Methodist Church," said Roger Nichols, campus minister. "We try and help students balance out the extra freedom they discover they have after entering college."

The organization now has 125 members, but Nichols said he would like to see this number increase.

"The club is a young group," he said. "And the members all feel it is a valuable part of campus life."

Nichols said the club is non-denominational even though it is supported by the United Methodist church.

"Our membership is not limited to those of the Methodist faith," he said. "Really, we encourage any student interested in learning more about the Bible and socializing with other Christians to join us."

According to Nichols, the club sponsors activities at least twice each week. On Wednesdays, the group has a Bible study at 9 p.m. at the Newman Road Methodist

Church. "Sunday Night Live" features group sports and snacks. The Foundation also plans a couple of dinners each month.

"Sunday Night Live is intended to be a relaxed, fun atmosphere," said Nichols. "We get together and let the members know of upcoming activities."

In addition to these weekly events, the group also sponsors an annual float trip in September. A ski trip is planned in January.

"We try to plan fun activities for the students to keep them interested in the organization," said Nichols.

Charles Thelen, associate professor of music at Southern, is the club's sponsor. He said the group is beneficial to students, especially freshmen who are trying to fit in.

"I am mainly involved with monitoring the club's activities," he said. "I make sure there are no 'strange goings on.' The club is trying to reach all kids, regardless of faith."

Nichols said the Wesley Foundation is a descendant of an organization established by John Wesley in 1729 on the campus of Oxford University in England.

"The present Wesley Foundation was formed on Southern's campus in the late 60s," he said. "Today, the organization is present on all state campuses in the nation."

Two clubs merge into one

In order to better encompass its students and to strengthen the communications department, the Modern Communications Club has been formed.

"The club is designed to bring together people who have an interest in communications," said Dr. Allen Merriam, professor of communications and a co-sponsor of the club.

The club is a combination of two former organizations within the communications department: the Communications Club and the Modern Language Club.

"Both of these clubs were suffering from a lack of interest," Merriam said, "so we decided to combine the two into one stronger organization."

In addition to Merriam, Dr. Hal Bodon, professor of communications, will co-sponsor the club.

"Both myself and Dr. Bodon will be available to provide guidance for the club and help all we can," he said.

The newly formed club held a "welcome back" picnic during the first week of classes and more than 100 students were

in attendance. Several representatives of the local media were on hand to answer questions about careers in the communications field.

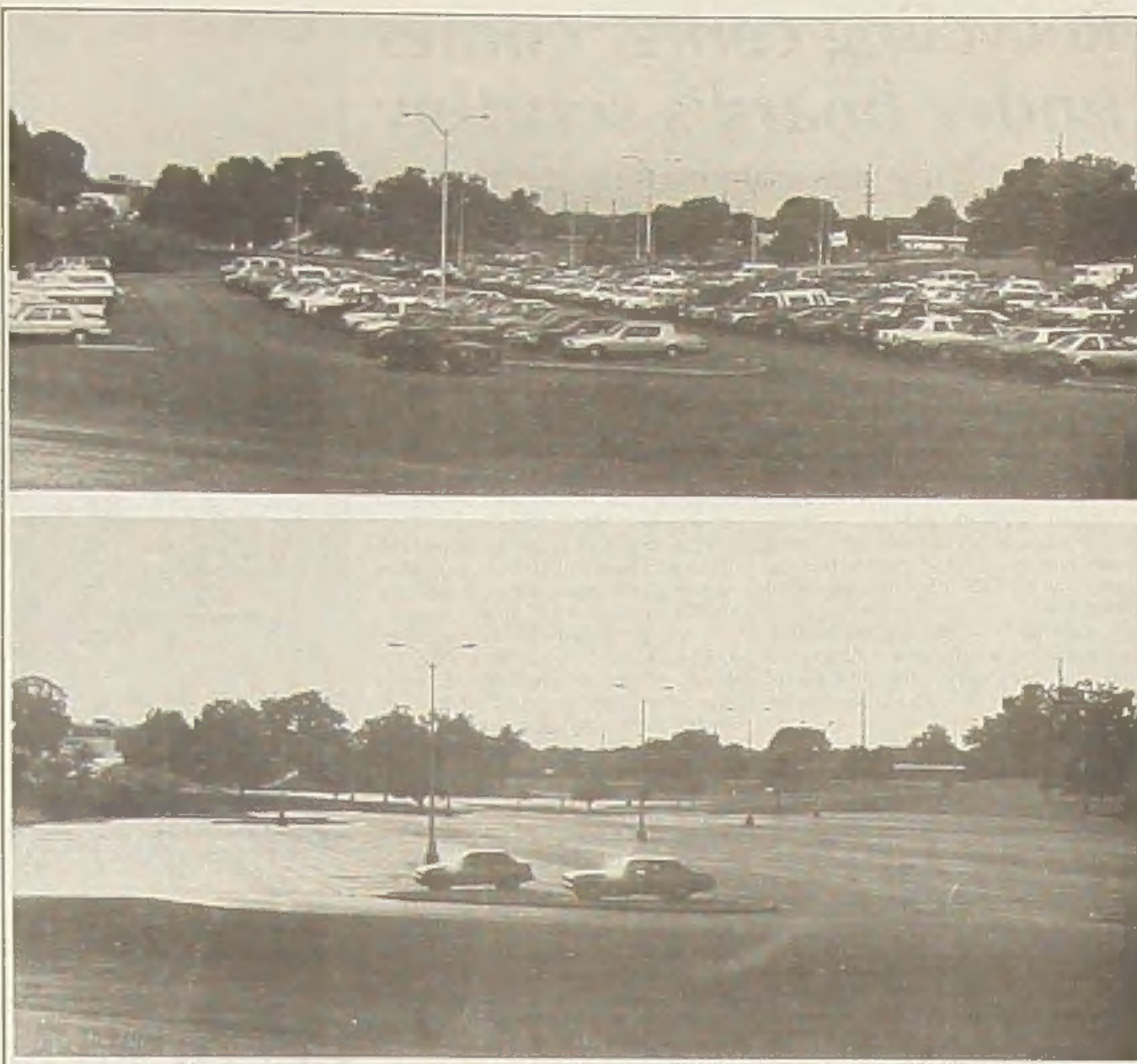
"As in years past, the club will sponsor a queen candidate and possibly construct a float to be entered in the parade," he said.

Any student on Southern's campus is eligible for club membership. Merriam said members have not yet decided on a membership fee, but in years past the membership dues have been \$5 a year.

"Members in the club will have the opportunity to give each other advice and share ideas," he said.

Although the club has not officially prepared an agenda, Merriam said the club will meet on a bi-monthly basis. Any student interested in joining the club is invited to do so.

Said Merriam, "The large number of students who attended the picnic was a good forecast of the strength of interest in the department."



STAFF PHOTO BY MARK ANCELL

Before and after

Parking spaces are hard to find, as the driver of a Ford Mustang (top) is discovering the hard way. It stands to reason that when a student needs a space the least, the lot is wide open (above).

Organization encourages fellowship

BY BECKY JOHNSTON
STAFF WRITER

Koinonia has provided college students with fellowship and support for nearly a quarter of a century, and there are not plans to drop this service anytime soon.

Koinonia, the Greek work for fellowship, is a campus ministry. It offers college students fellowship, encouragement, comfort, and support for those who need it.

Koinonia meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the fellowship hall of College Heights Christian Church. Besides the weekly meetings, the club sponsors many activ-

ities. Every Thursday, Koinonia provides students a free meal in the basement of apartment building II on campus.

David Weaver, campus minister and director of the club, believes Koinonia is beneficial to students.

"This is a time for meeting new people, gaining new members, and just having a good time," Weaver said.

Weaver, a 1989 business graduate of Southern, also has a biblical education degree from Ozark Christian College.

Other events planned for the year are nursing home visitations, widow ministries, prison ministries, personal evangelism, and more. The club also has retreats planned at Lake Pomme de Terre,

Breckenridge, Colo., Lake of the Ozarks, and Cincinnati.

"We are a non-denominational organization," said Weaver, who encourages all denominations to be represented in the club.

Leann Smith, junior member of Koinonia, believes some myths exist about club members.

"A common misconception of Christians is that they are 'straight' people who are not really looking to have fun," Smith said.

Dr. Charles Thelen, associate professor of music, is the faculty sponsor.

Mid-term classes planned

BY CHERYL MILLER
STAFF WRITER

Students who need additional class hours for the fall semester can enroll in mid-term courses.

Delores Honey, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, coordinates the off-schedule program. She said the shorter classes "offer an option to students who decide they need another class to round out the semester."

Honey is currently working on the preliminary mid-term schedule and plans to have it completed by the last week of September. She said the mid-term classes are designed to compensate for the in-

crease in enrollment.

"The instructors are overloaded by the influx of students," she said. "Some departments have not reported back to me about what they will offer."

The schedule will be available during the first week of October. Registration for the eight-week courses will be held on Oct. 13. Students may add and pay for the classes at the same time.

"The mid-term classes are well advertised on campus," said Honey. "We usually generate about 500 credit hours for short segments."

Students interested in taking mid-term classes may contact the registrar's office.

Upcoming Events

Today	Koinonia Lunch 11 a.m. basement of dormitory building B	LDSSA Noon Room 314 BSC	Philosophy Club 2:30 p.m. Room 322-B Hearnes Hall	Lion Mascot Tryouts 3 p.m. Gym Lobby
Tomorrow		Intramural Football Registration PE 110 \$20 registration fee		Dennis Shanks Memorial Fund Men's Softball Tourney
Weekend	Soccer vs Sienna Heights 4 p.m. Saturday	Football at S.E. Mo. State 7 p.m. Saturday	Soccer at Grandview 4 p.m. Sunday	Fri. 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sun. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Barbeque Sat. 11 a.m.
Monday	Yearbook Pictures Appointments All day BSC stairwell through Wed.	Bicycle Club organizational meeting 2 p.m. Room 205 Matthews Hall	Omicron Delta Kappa 3 p.m. Room 314 BSC	Health Clinic 6 p.m. Kuhn Hall free to students
Tuesday	Ecumenical Campus Ministry Noon Keystone Room BSC	Wesley Foundation Bible Study 9 p.m. Newman Road Methodist Church	Newman Club Noon Room 310 BSC	CAB Movie 'Beller Of Dead' 7 & 9:30 p.m. Barn Theatre
Wednesday	Baptist Student Union Noon Room 311 BSC	ACEI Noon Room 113 Taylor Hall	Dr. Nemko Lecture 4 p.m. Matthews Auditorium	

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Southern graduate opens Carthage acting academy

Denny returns to area to satisfy theatre void

BY BRYAN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Starting from a simple audition, a Missouri Southern graduate has established the Carthage Academy of Dramatic Arts.

Before leaving the armed services, William Denny had no idea that he would be an actor. However, after he was encouraged to audition for a play, Denny discovered to his surprise that he loved acting and decided to seek a career in the theatre.

Initially, he was accepted at the Dallas Theatre Center, where he studied for three



William Denny

years. He then attended Southern and graduated in 1975 with a bachelor's degree in speech and drama.

Since graduating, Denny's work has involved appearances on "Dallas," "Lather of Heaven," a PBS production, and *Tough Enough*, starring Warren Oates. He also has done stunt work with Jimmy Nickerson of Stunts Unlimited in Hollywood, Calif., as well as theatre work in the Dallas area.

While in Dallas, Denny was affiliated with the Texas Film Institute where he was involved in varied aspects of film, television, screen, and on-stage performances.

Before returning to Missouri, Denny was the director of the Vision Quest Theatre in Tucson, Ariz., a professional theatre group for youth, which just returned from an American tour of the play *Indians*.

After returning to the four-state area for personal reasons, Denny decided this would be a great place to start professional acting classes.

"I've always wanted a theatre in this

area since 1979," he said. "They have no professional type of course here, and the area is starved for artsy and crafty things."

Denny said he took a proposal to the Carthage Art Center and "they liked it." "I was shocked at their overwhelming response," he said. "They were very receptive."

The Art Center received a grant from the Steddy Corporation to create a theatre, some studios, and a gallery.

With classes scheduled to run for three-month periods, Denny said, "This is continuous training. Students will learn every aspect of putting on a production."

At the conclusion of the course, students will produce a show with all aspects of production to be performed by the students, including the costumes, props, lighting, sound, and all other details.

Students wanting to return for a second year will be involved in full-time theatre production. Denny hopes they will be able to create a theatre company which will pay the students for their work during the second year.

"After completing a second year, a stu-

dent will be assured that if they wanted to go to any theatre, they will know what to do," he said.

He said the academy is "a professional academy where you will learn more about theatre than you ever thought possible."

Denny said he wants people to understand that the academy is "not just a community theatre," but a professional academy with the potential to become renowned across the country.

"Right now, we will utilize the talents available here to start with," he said. "But eventually, I would like to see it draw people from all over the country, just like the theatre companies in New York."

Response from the public has demonstrated an interest in the classes for various reasons. Denny said Harry Rogers, mayor of Carthage, has even inquired about classes on public speaking.

Denny said he also hopes to eventually establish an agency for area actors.

"We hope it will be an academy that all America can come to and get a comprehensive education of professional theatre," Denny said.

Students will be taught techniques of speech, characterization, scene design, lighting design, costume designing, interaction, and relaxation, as well as acting and directing techniques.

Beginning, intermediate, and advanced classes will be held at 308 Central in Carthage for three age groups. Children, ages 9 to 13, will meet Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at a cost of \$225. Teens, 14 to 17 years, will meet Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. for \$250. Adults, 18 years and up, will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for \$300.

Orientation classes were conducted Tuesday. However, Denny said enrollment will continue throughout the month. The cost for students desiring to enroll late in the course will be pro-rated.

All persons interested in learning more about and participating in theatre are invited. For more information, persons may call 358-6124 or 358-4404 between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.



STAFF PHOTO BY NICK COBBLE

Stage manager Lyndall Burrow, a senior theatre major, is preparing for an upcoming production of *The Diviners*.

Burrow shows expertise in all areas of theatre production at Southern

BY DIANE VAN DERA
STAFF WRITER

With bright spotlights shining on the actors, it might be easy to forget what goes on behind the scenes of a theatre production.

Yet the technicians and set workers are very much a part of every stage production. Lyndall Burrow is one of those people.

"There are some tech people that want to be known that they do the work," said Dr. Jay Fields, director of the theatre. "Lyle is one who doesn't care for all the publicity."

Burrow, a senior theatre major, is a key staff member.

Says Fields, quoting Constantin Stanislavski about Burrow, "He is one who loves the art in himself, not himself in the art."

Burrow's duties at the theatre are many. "I'm a jack of all trades and master of none," he said. "I do a little bit of everything. My primary responsibility is to be a stage manager. That is what my scholarship is for."

Burrow has had a hand in every production the theatre department has produced in the last five years, whether it has involved building a set, being a technician, or stage managing.

Burrow is preparing to stage manage *The Diviners*, set in production for November. This will be his fifth show to manage.

"It would be a hassle if I didn't enjoy it," he said. "It's a lot of work. Once you get started, if you really enjoy it, it's hard to stop. It can be a lot of fun as long as

you have good people to work with."

Another of his responsibilities is supervising the lab and "making sure things get done and also make sure they (beginning freshmen) don't cut off fingers, toes, you know, making sure people don't get hurt."

Burrow became interested in theatre during his sophomore year in high school. He had a class with a student already involved in theatre, and Burrow offered his help in building sets. His friend told him that work would not begin on the new set for a month.

"He came up to me that Monday and said, 'Well we're starting this afternoon, so if you want to come in, come on in,'" Burrow said. "So I thought I would go in and see what it was all about. It was all Greek to me, so I said, 'OK, just tell me what to do.' From there it just snowballed. It was something I enjoyed doing."

During his junior year of high school, he acted in the spring musical at Neosho High School. He was in two shows his senior year.

Burrow believes Southern is a "fun place" to work toward a major field of study.

At Southern, he auditioned and was chosen for the lead in the *Imaginary Invalid*. He also was awarded a leading role for the second mainstage production his freshman year, *Ahl Wilderness*.

Burrow now spends his energies on the technical side of theatre. He has designed three sets and has just completed a set for a MSTV production on a profile of Neosho which his mother is producing.

"I've been lucky in that my family has been real supportive," said Burrow. "My

grandmother reads the newspaper and calls to tell me what's coming up."

Though theatre work is unstable for actors, Burrow is not concerned.

"There's a job if you want to find it," he said. "My mom asked me what I'm going to do with my major and I said, 'Well, I can get a teaching job.'"

Graduate school is a "maybe" for Burrow.

"If I can get a few of my grades up, I might go to the University of Virginia where Sam (Clausen, assistant professor of theatre) got his master's."

"Theatre Crafts recently had a job outlet for technical people," Burrow said. "It seems as though in the next five years the job market in technical theatre is going to boom about 80 percent, because there's so much new interest in regional and community theatre."

"It's building so that they're going to need people who know what they're doing," he added.

At Southern Burrow also has been president and vice president of College Players. Last year he was president of Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary theatre fraternity. This year he holds the vice presidency.

Though Burrow would like to stay in the area, he is unsure of the possibility.

"You don't want to leave, but when it gets down to making money and supporting your wife she doesn't have to work all the time, then if I have to go someplace else I will," Burrow said. "But if I get a chance, I'll come back."

Film Society schedules 'rarely seen' classic films

BY ANGIE STEVENSON
STAFF WRITER

Eight "rarely seen" motion pictures have been scheduled for public viewing as the Missouri Southern Film Society enters its 28th season.

The films, shown biweekly on Tuesday nights, feature the work of Laurel and Hardy, Maurice Chevalier, Peter Sellers, Leni Riefenstahl, Rene Clair, Kenji Mizoguchi, and V.I. Pudovkin.

The Laurel and Hardy comedy *Way Out West* will be shown Sept. 26. In the film, Stan and Ollie find themselves in yet another adventure as they try to help an orphaned girl claim her inheritance. Also showing on this date will be the short film, *La Petite Lillie*.

Triumph of the Will, said to be the "most fascinating and unique document" of Adolph Hitler's methods, will be shown on Oct. 10.

Man About Town will be shown on Oct. 24. It is a comedy about a film producer in the early 1900s.

On Nov. 14, *Sisters of the Gion* is scheduled to be shown. It is considered by many critics to be "the best pre-WWII Japanese film" ever made.

The Treasure of Arne, an adventure story about the plight of three Scottish mercenaries, will be shown on Feb. 20.

A collection of three classic films will be shown on March 6: *Such Is Life*, *Salt for Swannetta*, and *Cranes Are Flying*, an all films that have gone almost unseen in the United States.

Peter Sellers appears in full color in the

Waltz of the Toreadors. This comedy will be presented on March 27.

On April 10, *The End of St. Petersburg* will be shown. The film is known for its "enormous pictorial power, imaginative sweep of humans against broad landscapes, and a feeling of vastness in scene after scene." Along with this, *Bezhin Meadow*, a 30-minute film that was condemned by the Soviet government, will be presented.

The Film Society is made up of community members, College faculty, and students. Harrison Kash, director of the Film Society, said any students interested in joining should contact him.

A committee of members decides each year which films will be presented. They select the films from a list and then obtain them from film libraries all over the United States. Kash said this year their selections came from three different libraries.

Season tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and students. Interested persons may obtain the tickets by sending a check made out to the Missouri Southern Film Society and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Missouri Southern Film Society, Joplin, MO 64801-1595.

The showings are at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and students.

Kash said these films "aren't films that you are likely to see at the video stores or on cable TV." For more information, persons may call 625-9614.

Coming Attractions

Kansas City	George Strait 8:30 p.m. Saturday Sandstone Theatre Call 816-721-3300	Down Memory Lane Patti Page, Kay Starr, Frankie Laine & Tommy Dorsey Orchestra Sunday 8:30 p.m. Sandstone Theatre Call 816-721-3300	"Woody Guthrie's American Song" Sept. 15 thru Sept. 30 Mo. Repertory Theatre Call 816-276-2700	'A Chorus Line' 8 p.m. Sept. 17 thru Sept. 24 Sandstone Theatre
Tulsa	Annual Bluegrass & Chill Festival Today thru Saturday Downtown Tulsa	The Filling Station Comedy Ballet Tomorrow thru Sunday Tulsa Ballet Chapman Music Hall Call 918-585-2573	McGuire Sisters 6:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Sept. 15 Brady Theatre Call 918-582-5239	'Social Security' Comedy Tomorrow thru Sept. 17 Performance Arts Center Williams Theatre Call 918-596-7111
Springfield	'Majestic Knots' Oriental Rugs Exhibit Sept. 24 Springfield Art Museum	Wild West Days Sept. 15-16 Park Central Square Call 866-6860	Police Officers' Assoc. Circus Sept. 15-17 Fr. 4 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 1-4 - 7:30 p.m. Ozark Empire Fair	'Baby' Sept. 14 thru Oct. 1 Springfield Little Theatre Call 869-3869
Joplin	'Prairie Day' 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday George Carver Nat'l. Monument	Bluegrass Festival Sept. 15-17 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. NorthPark Mall	Up With People 2:30 p.m. September 17 Memorial Hall Call 624-4150	Fall Fiesta Ball Myron Floren, conductor 7 p.m. - 11 p.m. Saturday Memorial Hall Call 624-4150
	Golf Tournament With Frankie Avalon 1 p.m. September 18 Briarbrook Golf Course	Fall Fiesta Sept. 15-17 Main Street	Fall Fiesta Sock Hop with Frankie Avalon 8 p.m. - midnight September 15 Memorial Hall Call 624-4150	Fall Fiesta Country Dance 8 p.m. - midnight September 16 Memorial Hall

Lions win; lose Smith for a week

BY ANASTASIA UMLAND
CAMPUS EDITOR

Beginning their first season under the direction of Jon Lantz, the Missouri Southern football Lions defeated Lincoln University 24-9 Saturday night in Fred Hughes Stadium.

"The win represents eight months of hard work by the players, not just two weeks," said Lantz, head coach. "We also won because the team played well and hard and never gave up."

The victory in the Lions' debut in the MIAA was important as Southern moves into NCAA Division II.

"Lincoln doesn't really represent the kind of competition we will face in the NCAA Division II," Lantz said. "It will not be until Southern beats a really good team that we will get total respect from other teams in the district."

As a result of an injury before Saturday's game, Rod Smith, sophomore wide receiver, will not see any action against Southeast Missouri State Saturday night. According to Lantz, Smith did not break any bones but is in a lot of pain.

"Taking Rod out of the game takes away our big-play threat," said Lantz. "He should be able to play in the game a week from Saturday."

The "high" experienced after their first victory will soon fade as the Lions look toward Saturday's game against SEMO. Lantz expects this contest to be a "real test" for Southern. SEMO will try to rebound from a 22-15 upset at the hands of Southwest Baptist University.

"SEMO was picked as the [MIAA] conference favorite in the pre-season polls," he said. "I don't know if a team as young as ours is ready for SEMO. But we will give it our best shot."

To prepare for the game, Lantz has concentrated on his five linebackers in practice. He said he is looking for big improvements in the linemen.

"The guys are coming together," he said. "If they continue to play as well as they have in practice, we should be OK."

To counter SEMO's hunger after being upset, Lantz plans to put pressure on its quarterback, Jim Eustice, and immobilize him defensively.

"Their quarterback throws the ball in such a 'pro style' that our best bet is to keep him from running around," he said.

In Lantz's opinion, the players have started working together as a team and are eager to go after victory No. 2.

"The guys don't care who gets the glory, they just want to win."

One of Lantz's coaching strategies is to have the team focus on a different attitude each week.

"Last week the guys were focused on determination, and this week we are working to be more assertive, letting people know who Southern is," he said.

The Lions will travel to Cape Girardeau for the 7 p.m. contest.



STAFF PHOTO BY MARK ANCELL

Scrambling Southern quarterback Alan Brown makes his way past Lincoln left-end Roy Thomas in Saturday's game in Fred Hughes Stadium. The Lions won their first game under Jon Lantz, 24-9.

Soccer team ties Benedictine, 1-1

BY ANASTASIA UMLAND
CAMPUS EDITOR

Even though the Missouri Southern soccer Lions were "out for revenge," Tuesday's game against Benedictine College ended in a 1-1 tie.

"I was disappointed with the tie," said Jack Spurlin, head coach. "We outshot Benedictine 20-12, and our quality of shots was better."

Spurlin also said he was not pleased with the performance of the midfield, but thinks it will strengthen the more the team plays together.

"Although our midfield had some trouble, I think the team will be all right," he said. "We need to play together more."

Last season, Southern lost to Benedictine 3-0. Spurlin said his players held their own against the Atchison, Kan., team this time around.

"The game gave me the opportunity to view the players in a different light," he said. "Our defense has performed much better than I thought they would. In the two games we have played, there has only

been one goal scored against us."

Junior Jeff Malasek knew the match would be tough.

"We expected Benedictine to be aggressive and have a lot of hustle," Malasek said. "I thought the team played pretty well."

The Lions opened their season last Saturday with a 1-0 victory over a Southern alumni squad, but the victory does not count in the official standings.

Now, Spurlin's club is gearing up for the Grandview Tournament to be held this weekend in Des Moines, Iowa. This will be the Lions' first visit to the tournament, and Spurlin is expecting "tough competition."

"I don't really know much about the other teams in the tournament," he said. "Grandview won the district title last season, but the guys aren't really concerned. They just want to play soccer."

Malasek said although the level of competition at the tourney is unknown, that should not hinder the Lions' chances.

"We have heard the other teams are good, but we should be better," said

Malasek.

Spurlin said the team is missing motivation this season. He is searching for something "to get the team fired up."

"Last year's captains were more vocal about getting the team charged," he said. "Our captains this year are a little more quiet and laid back."

Spurlin is not looking for any "surefire" methods of motivating the Lions. He said the drive must come from within the players.

"A lot of coaches want to take more credit," he said. "At this level, you just line them up; they know how to play."

"We can't break down and not help each other," said Malasek. "The offense and defense need to work together better."

Next Wednesday the Lions will play host to the University of Missouri-Rolla in a 3:30 p.m. contest. UM-Rolla beat Southern last year, 2-1. Spurlin said the Miners have many returning players and might prove to be a "strong opponent."

"I am not predicting," he said. "We have such a tight schedule this year, any game could go either way."

Lady Lions take third in PSU tourney

BY CHRISTOPHER A. CLARK
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Absence of a standout player does not seem to bother Debbie Traywick, head volleyball coach.

"We have been playing solid team volleyball," said Traywick, who saw her team place third in the Pittsburg State Tournament last weekend. The team's showing may be a bit deceiving, as three teams tied for first, with top honors going to Southwest Baptist. SBU posted the highest number of game victories, giving them the title.

"I felt good about the way we played," Traywick added. "We should have been 3-0, but we made a lot of unforced errors that really hurt us."

In the tournament the Lady Lions came from behind to defeat Avila 9-15,

11-15, 15-9, 15-9, 15-11. Southern's next opponent proved less of a test as the Lady Lions defeated PSU 15-3, 10-15, 15-12, 15-9.

The Lady Lions' win streak ended at two with a loss to eventual champion SBU 15-11, 2-15, 15-4, 15-13.

The team then took its show to Tulsa where it met up with Tulsa University, an NCAA Division I squad. The Lady Lions took a game from the Golden Hurricanes before faltering in four games, 15-13, 15-10, 7-15, 15-9.

"I really believe we had a shot at beating them," Traywick. "Serving was a problem. Our serving let us down at crucial times, and that hurt us."

While Traywick has been pleased with the play of setters Cheryl Doak and Missy Beveridge, she admits the team lacks a "superstar" type of player.

"I like the way we are playing right now," said Traywick. "We don't have the superstar player, but we are playing good solid team volleyball."

The Lady Lions' next competition will materialize at their own tournament held on Sept. 15-16 in Young Gymnasium.

Karen Doak, a senior from Kansas City, and Nico Cockrell, a sophomore from Kansas City, lead the team in kills with 30 each.

Behind Doak and Cockrell with 26 kills is Danielle Bishop, a freshman from Edmond, Okla. Beveridge, a sophomore from Springfield, Ill., follows with 26 kills.

Leading the team in assists is Beveridge with 73. Freshman Cheryl Doak has 51 assists.

My Opinion



Let's give this sport more respect

I have been "in charge" of covering the soccer team for the past three seasons. Granted, when I started I did not know much about soccer except the players looked really cute in those shorts. But I have now come to the conclusion that the players work extremely hard and do not get the attention they deserve.

Last season, the soccer Lions won the NAIA District IB championship and moved on to the Area IV playoffs for the first time. Along the way Southern defeated Rockhurst, the Kansas City foe that has long been a thorn in the team's side.

After all this success, the soccer program is still "low sport on the totem pole." I don't think the other sports should be compromised for the advancement of soccer, but I would like to see the soccer team receive more attention and recognition.

Let's look at soccer on a national level instead of just at Southern.

The first official soccer game was played between Harvard and Princeton in 1869. The World Cup, the championship game of soccer, is scheduled to be played in the U.S. in 1994. This year, more youth are involved in soccer than ever before.

A soccer field measures 120 yards in length and 75 yards in width. The players run from one end of the field to the other with few delays in the action. Talk about stamina! Sometimes I get exhausted just watching them play.

Soccer players are finely tuned athletes who must play two 90-minute halves with only one 10-minute period between the halves for the players to recuperate.

While constantly maintaining good sportsmanship, soccer players must try to outsmart and physically better their opponents. The game is not as easy as it looks.

Soccer was initiated at Southern in 1972. Dr. Hal Bodon, professor of communications, recruited students to play soccer as an intramural or "club" sport. It was not until 1976 that soccer officially became part of the athletic program at Southern.

Now it seems the soccer program is still fighting for a little appreciation. Anyone who has attended a home game is aware of the poor condition of the field. The soccer team is responsible for its maintenance, and there are not any fancy tarps to protect the field.

And have you sat on those bleachers? Ouch! After an hour and a half or two hours, certain parts of the body are subject to great pain. The bleachers were built in 1973 by the Student Senate. The bleachers cost about \$200 to build and were made of cheap lumber.

What about the scoreboard? Soccer is the only sport on campus that does not have an electronic scoreboard. And forget about ever seeing a soccer game at night. The field does not even have lights.

Fortunately, Southern students have started to show more interest in the soccer games. Many times they show up at the home games with balloons and enormous signs of support. This helps the players feel more appreciated and perhaps motivates them to play harder.

I like to think that my coverage of soccer has benefited the team. Both Coach Jack Spurlin and Bodon have told me that they appreciate my work because "the recognition in *The Chart* is often all the guys get."

As I approach graduation in May, I am worried that the soccer team will be placed on the back burner again. I want people to realize that soccer is an up and coming sport.

I hope the students will continue to support the team and *The Chart* will find another reporter who feels as strongly about the game as I do.

□ Anastasia Umland is campus editor of *The Chart*.

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